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35th ANNUAL FAIR -TO BE HELD AT-WOODSFIELD, OHIO,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22D,

23D, AND 24TH, 1886. OFFICERS. P. FARQUHAR, PRESIDENT MATTHEW MOORE, VICE PRE-IDENT

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RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Any one can become a member of the Society upon the payment of One bollar. Members are entitled to admission during the Fair, and shall be entitled to vote at the Annual Election for officers of said Society.

All articles and animals for competition must be placed in their proper positions by Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, otherwise they will be positively excluded from competition. The Board will strictly athere to the above rule for the purpose of giving a full programme of Exercises on the 23d of Soptember. Entries must specify the owners name, and the name, age, sex and description of the animal offered. Age of Horse to date from the first of January of the year fonled.

2. No animal to be entered in the name of any other than the bonafide owner. Matched horses must be owned by an individual exhibitor, or business firm. Should any be otherwise entered, they will forfeit to the Society any premium awarded by the Judges.—Premiums will be paid on all kinds of Stock, Mechanic Arts. Farming, Dairy Products, Painting, Needle Work in common schools.

3. An animal entered for exhibition in one class cannot compete for a premium in any other class.

4. The Society will pay premiums 1. Any one can become a flember of the So-

4. The Society will pay premiums on all animals and articles for which it offers premiums in the subjoined premium

compete on an equal footing with a resident of sais county.

5. Each horse shall be exhibited to the satisfaction of the awarding committee.

6. Exhibitors are required to have their articles entered on the books at the Socretary's office before they are placed within the enclosure. 7. Exhibitors must see to the delivery of their articles upon the grounds and to the Superintendent of the appropriate depart-

the anim is are exhibited to the Committee —
For the conveniones of exhibitors, reference
may be made to the Hord or S ad Bosk, instend of giving the ull written pedigree.

9 Evidence will be required that the animals exhibited as Bree ers are not barren,
and no award shall be made where there is
unsoundness in breeding animals, if there is
any question about its transmisibility.

10 No person other than the Judges will be
permitted to go into the ring where the stock
is exhibited, except the officers of the Board
or the Superintendents.

or the Superintendents, 11. No stock will be allowed to enter the ing unless under the halter, and in care of ring unless under the balter, and in care of a groom.

12. Borses, Cattle, and Sheep will be exhibited in the ring prepared for the purpose, and the premium ribbons or cards attached by the Judges before leaving the enclosure. First Premium—RED. Second Premium—BLUE.

13. No animals or articles shall be removed before the close of the exhibition without the permission of the member of the Board in charge of the department in which the article is exhibited. Every exhibitor will be required to have his articles on the grounds by Wednesday evening, and if delayed bey-not that time, they cannot, without the convent of the Board, come in competition for premiums.

14. The Board will take every precaution in its power for the safe preservation of stock and articles on exhibition, after their arrival and arrangement upon the grounds, but will not be responsible for any less or damage, that may occur. Exhibitors are desired to give attention to their articles, and at the close of the Fair to attend to their removal.

15. If any disrespect is shown to the award, or to the Awarding Committee, by the exhibitors will be the content of the removal.

r his accus, he shall forfest all the smale to bim, and the member in shall report the same to the librard at subsequent meeting, bitors in the live stack departments required to display over each stall or empired by their stock a placard congress of the man and live and read of the animal ing the arell or pen, also the name and live abstracts of the owner, are the first owner, and the stall or pen, also the name and live abstracts of the owner, and the party to furnish oats and corn on the party to furnish oats and corn on the stall of the stal

Fame to the coard for further action.

Awarding Committee must not attach premium cards to articles for which no premiums are offered. Awarding Committee may attach-commended cards to such articles as in their judgmen, deserve commendation, and make an entry of the same in the book.

Awarding Committee finding any article on exhibition not nectionique shall not award such stock or article any premium.

Exhibitors will confer a great favor on the officers of the Society by making their entries before the opening of the Fair; for this purpose the books of the Society will be open for one week previous to the Fair; it is hoped that all will avail themselves of this opportunity, as the time for making entries on the first day of the Fair is limited.

ENTRANCE FEES Persons making entries will be required to pay to the secretary, on all articles and stock entered for exhibition, an entrance fee equal to ten per centrof the primium for which the entry is made. Provided, however, no en-trance fee will be charged for entries for pre-miums under \$1.00.

The necessary expenses of the Fair will be paid first, and should there not be sufficient fands to pay the premiums in full they will be paid provate of the claims.

Tremiums will be paid by the Treasurer, only on the order of the President and Secretary, and will be delivered on application, 10 days after the Fair. These orders must be endorsed by the party to shou they are made payable. All premiums awarded must be claimed prior to the 1st of January, 1887, or they will be deemed forfeited to the Society.

No person will be allowed in the house ring, during the exhibition of stock, except the Judges, exhibitor and the necessary attendants. If any objection is made to any of the Judges, it must be done in writing, bidressed to the President, stating reasons which he alone shall decide upon a vacancies in Committees, in the field, will be filled by the officers in charge of the Department, except racing which will be filled by the President; in the Floral Hall by the Vice President, and alternation stock will be PATMENTS OF PREMIUMS.

All grooms and attendants on stock will be equired to pay the regular admission fees at a well regulated police force will be in atand will be under the charge of the President ADMISSION TO THE FAIR GROUNDS. For two horse carriage, each day, 25c; one horse carriage, cash day, 25c; for each person, whether in carriage, on horse or foot, each day, 25c.; children under 12 years of age, 15c.; children 2 years of age free.

Grand Stand 10cts; children under 12 years of age free.

of age 5cts.; children under 5 years of sga free.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION. FOR EXAMINATION BY AWARDING COMMIT-THE IN THE HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Each day's exhibition in the Horse Department will begin at 9 o'clock A. M , and contin-WEDNE-DAY, SEPTEMBER 22D 1:30 o'clock P. M .-- Band contest. 2:00 o'clock P. M. -t ounty pace. 2:30-4 years old trot.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23D. 9:00 o'clock a. M .- Draft Stallions and draft 9:30-Match horses or mares and single harness.

10:00—Saddle horse or mare, and stallion of any age, with two or more of his colts.

10:30—Stallion over 4, stalion over 3 and under 4 and stallion over 2 and under 3 years old.

11:30--Stallion over 1 and under 2 years old.

11:30--Stallion over 1 and under 2 years old.

2:30—County running race.

2:30—4 years old pace.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH. 9:00 o'clock A. M.--Golding over 4 years old. 9:30 --Golding over 3 and under 4 years old. 9:20.—Golding over 3 and under 4 years old.
10:20.—Gelding over two and under 3 years
old and golding over 1 and under 2 years old,
10:20.—More over 4 years old, mare over 3
and viare over 2 years old, brood mare and
celt by her side.
11:20.—Sucking colt.
1:20.—Free for all trot.
2:20.—Free for all trun.
2:20.—County stallion race.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. BAND CONTEST

Best band, prem. \$50.00
3 cutries to be made by September 1st, 1886.
The band being awarded the premium to furnish moste during the fair free, To be decided by competent judges Sept. 224, at 1 o'clock

CLASS 1 - CONTEST OF SPEED. Pastest trotting horse, mare or gelding, (li Best 3 in 5, 3 rounds to the heat; 5 to enter and 3 to start in all contests of speed, except otherwise provided. Committee - G. A. Keepers, David Bonar, Wm. Fowler, Taylor Dougherty. PACING AND RACKING Fastest pacing or racking horse, mare or

Fastest pacing or racking norse, mare or golding, to go under saddle or in harness-purse \$125

First horse \$75

Second horse \$30

Third horse \$20

Committee—Dr. J. H. Pugh, Del. Jones, T. B. Day, Wash, Ward, W. H. Booth. COUNTY PACE. ounty pace, go as you picase-purse Best 3 in 5, 5 to enter and 3 to start. . No horse entered for a higher premium to be eligible.

Barney Dearth, C. S. Mann, Dr J. R. Parry. PACE FOUR YEARS AND UNDER acing, 4 years and under-purse First horse 8
Second horse 4
Third horse 3
Best 2 in 3, 5 to enter and 3 to start.
Committee - John Stoudt, Wm. Kent. G. W.
Iamilton, Jas. P. Mans, Dr. Devaul. TROT FOUR YEARS OR UNDER

Classification and premiums same as class

CLASS 6 .- SHEEP DEPARTMENT AMERICAN MERINO THOROUGHBRED

Classification and oremiums same as class BLACK TOP AMERICAN MERINOS Classification and premiums same as class Committee-M. V. Decker, Silns King, John Hogue, Wm. Loper.

ber nor more than 4 months old pair pigs not over 6 months old ..... BERKSHIRK PURE BLOOD.

Classification and premiums same as cla-

POLAND CHINA PURE BLOOD Classification and premiuras same as class CHESTER WHITE. Classifications and premiums same as class

CLASS 8 .- POULTRY. 1. Stock must be entered in the name of the actual owner.
2. Poultry slowing any symptoms of discase will be excluded from the exhibition.
3. All entries to be made in pairs, unless otherwise specified.
Unless otherwise specified, two premiums are offered on each variety mentioned:
First premium. \$1; second premium \$50...
Bantams.—White, black and Scabright. olge, Games.—Red. black, pile, bantam. Hamburghs.—Black, G. P., S. P., G. S. and Leghorns .- White, brown and Dominique

Polish.—Golden, silver, white and W. C. B.
Miscellaneous.—Houdans, Plymouth Rocks,
black Spanish, pea fowls and Guinea fowls.
Ducks.—Cuyauga. Aylesbury, Muscovy,
Pekin and Ronen
Geese—Toulouse, Embden, white and brown Turkeys.—Black, white, bronze and buff. Best display of poultry, diploma. CLASS 9 .- PET STOCK.

BIRDS.—Canary, red birds, collection of birds, display of pigeons.

PETS.—Cage of squirrels, pair of rabbits, pair of ferretts.

F18H. - Best aquarium of fish.

Committee - Joshua Kevsor, John Jackson
W. P. King, S. B. Luley, John Greenbank. CLASS 10 -FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Best plow for general purposes.
Should the committee deem it necessary
the merits of the plow will be decided by trial
hillside plow.
double shovel plow. threshing machine and cleaner ... orse hay rake display of garden implements 5 or mo spring wagon manufactured in county. axe made in county...
plow made in county...
corn cultivator
wheat drill

wagon
two horse carriage
one horse carriage
corn and coh mill
grain cradie
ox yoke and hows CLASS 11 -MISCELLANEOUS MANU FACTURES.

side saddle pair men's coarse boots.

pair men's calf boots
pair ladies' shoes
bunch of woolen yarn, net less than 5 lbs.
two barrels, tight work
flour barrel
display of the sulfaces.

display of tin and copper ware, to consist of tin bucket, copper kettle, tin pan, tin tea kettle, manufa tured by exhibitor... cooking stove .....

fly brush, pea fowl feathers Corn and potato basket. 25 Committee-J. P. Duvall, D. L. Brown, G M. Kerr, Phillip Webber, C. S. Buchanan.

PLAIN NEEDLE WORK, WEAV ING ETC. CHASS 12 .- FLORAL HALL. BED SPREADS .- Knit, woolen, white 5c, each.

COMFORTS.—Log cabin, patchwork, silk, worsted; 25c each.

QUILTS.—Calico patchwork, woolen patchwork, silk patchwork, woolen log cabin stituted, delaine patchwork, silk log cabin cach 25c.

MATS AND RUGS.— Door mat—braided.
door wat—embroidered burlap, braided bearth rug, set table mats, moss mat, door mat—tufted, hearth rug—emb oidered burlap, tufted hearth rug, lamp stand mat, rose

KNIT WORK .- Infant's hood, shawlidy,

collection of edging, buly's boot; 25c. each.

LACE WORK,—Mat, pillow sham, darned lace dress, specimen knitt dlace, specimen point lace, mittens, tidy, specimen darned lace, specimen marcon lace, specimen

CHAIN STITCH WORK.-Chemise

pillow case; Fc. cach Committee—Daniel Egger, Mrs. John Bris-ter, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Diobl.

CLASS 14

PAICH WORK. -Ottoman coverlid, sof

CLASS 15

SEWING.—Goot's hand made shirt, infant's hand made dress, pillow case hand made chemise, child's skirt, child's dress, best made hadies' cap, specimen of hand ditching, gent's shirt—machine, made infant's dress—machine made, pillow shams, flaunci shirt, infant's dress—best made sun bonnet, best made child's cap; 25c. each.—Best display of machine sewing 50c.

Committee—Mr. W. L. Morris, Mrs. Asher Okey, Mrs. A. J. Pearson, Mrs. David Crawford.

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mat: 25c. each.

KNITTING.-Pair leggins, cotton socks. WEAVING .- Coverlid, linen \*loth-ter yards, 15 yards rag carpet, 10 yards flannel cloth, pair woolen blankets, table cover; 25c. cach. Best display of weaving, 50c.

MISCELL INEOUS.—Sample darning yara, sample linen thread, sample stocking yara.

CLASS 27. CLASS 13 - ORNAMENTAL NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK. APPLIQUE VORK .- Bracket lamber

CUNIVASS WORK.—Stand lamberquir CLASS 28 -MI-CELLANEOUS · PRODUCTS. bally's boot, spread, cotton tidy, tolict set—6 pieces, lady's hood, infant's socks, scarf, shawl, worstel tidy, child's bood, lady's collar, muttens; 2%, each. Collection of edgings

CLASS 29. - FRUITS. Must have been grown by exhibitor. Earariety to be named and labeled, and place to be furnished by the exhitors. Five of each variety required, unleading the exhibitor of the e

CLASS 30.

PEARS...Three specimens of each variety of pears; tive varieties of general cultivation; plate of pears. PLUMS. QUINCES ANDGRAPES...Dis-CLASS 31.-EQUESTRIANISM

19th, marched 13 miles and camped

corps of the Army of the Potomac;

Lady rider, 1st prem., \$5, 2d \$3. Boy rider, 1st prem., \$5, 2d \$3. Fire to enter and 3 to start. Committee to be selected on the ground.

CLASS 32 .- FOOT RACING. Men races, \$3; boys under 16 years of age, \$2. Five entries and three to start fonce around I. P. FARQUHAR, PRESIDENT.

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A juvenile atrocity: "Why don't you turn over a new leaf?" "I will, man's army arrived at Manchester. Pa, in the spring. Can't do it this iment of year, you know."

92d O. V. I.; 10th, returned the visit.

A gentleman out fishing with an ton. Sheridan's cavalry also passed leaves, barks and berries is Burdock Irish boatman expressed his fear of on the same road. 12th, Gen. Sher- Blood Bitters. They cure all diseases

Ada (aged four) was doing something and was told to desist by her ma; you may if you like."

Written for the Spirit NARRATIVE OF THE HISTORY

ventures of C. L. Eberle, of Co. C., During the War of the Rebellion, as Gleaned from His Personal Memoirs.

propriated a total of \$202,100,000 in regular and special appropriation bills, or an amount exceeding the total appropriations of 1885, sometal appropriations of 1885, sometal appropriations. The 13th was a very cold day: 4th lying idle; 15th, raining; 16th,

tary of War, Stanton. 18th, lying idle; 19th, attended divine service; 20th, marching orders; 21st, everything packed and ready to move, but the order was countermanded, also

raining; 22d, windy; 23d, surrounding woods on fire. 24th, marching orders; 25th, marched 25 miles and intoma. Mr. G. W. Hamilton, Miss Ida Smith, Peter Dorr, Miss Louise Buchanan, Amanda Hill.—Committee.

and was made in order to de-

CLASS 25 .- GRAIN, GRASSES AND VEG-ETABLES. All products of the soil, fruits, etc., must have been grown by the exhibitor within the year 1855 and 1856. Premiums 25c., except where otherwise spe-

BEANS.--Lima, white, garden-BEETS.--Turnip, sugar, mangel. CORN.--White, yellow, sweet, pop.

WHEAT,.-White, red, spring. Committee--L. P. Oblinger, John L. Gill de, R. P. Yoho, of Reuben. CLASS 26

MISCELLANEOUS SEEDS .-- Blue grass,

Premiums 25c. each, except where otherwise MISCELLANEOUS VEGETABLES,--Pie 50 cents, Committee. -- Alex. McCammon, Samuel Mc-Donald, Henry Windland.

Premiums 25c. each, except where otherwise

king of Thompkins Co, northern spy, white pipin, Ben Davis, fall wine, fallawater, Pecks pleasant, rambo, R.I. greening, western beau-ty, fall pipin, graven-ren, Grimes golden, Rox. russet, seek-no-further, Wagner, hubbariston

Premiums 25c. each.
PEACHES, -- Plate of peaches, one variety:
late of Crawford's early, plate of Crawford's

Richmond on their way to Washing-

Itch, Praire Mange, and Scratch- went to a circus; next 9 days we re- know Sellers' Liver Pills' to be the es of every kind cured in 30 Minutes mained idle. 26th, very cold; Goy, best in use." They cure malaria, by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Pierpont arrived and we greeted him etc. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by firing a salute; lying idle for next by R. W. Pope Druggist, Woodsfield, four days. On the 31st we were in-

mother. Mother-"Ada, am I to face was covered with sores, was H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure speak to you again?" Ada-"Yes, cured by using one bottle of "Dr. will cradicate this poison from the Lindsey's Blood Searcher."

glance this looks had, but the inrebuilt our shanty; 17th, raining, which this Congress is not responsicrease is owing to the cause for also went to Division Headquarters ble. The increase in pension appro-with orders; 18th and 19th, very priations over \$16,000,000 is the replasant; 20th, lying idle; 21st, great this being Washington's birthday that respect General Black is doing

in readiness to move; 17th, still waiting; 28th, raining last night, for 1885 failed. The Alabama also mustered for pay. March 1—Lying idle; 2d, rainy; for the increase of the navy are also items of expenses which do not enriver; 5th pleasant. 6th, our Divis-

number of troops went on board of ter into a comparison with a view to the transports and started down the establish either wastefulness or ion reviewed by Gen's Ord and Har-ment made at the close of the ses ris. 7th, lying idle; 8th, 9th and sion made it clear that the public expenditures have not increased this jurlough; 12th and 13th, lying idle; 14th, furlough returned disapproved; 15th, lying idle; 16th, on a visit ed; 15th, lying idle; 16th, on a visit exceptional appropriations made to Aiken's landing. 17th, our corps in 1886 as compared with 1885 as reviewed by Gen. Grant and Secrefollows:

is that larger appropriations were Sheridan and his cavalry to pass over on. 26th, Sheridan and his All they insist on is that there shall Premiums 15c., except where otherwise crossing the James River, marched crossing the Properties and t

day we crossed the Appomattox River and marched 17 miles and camp-BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN! weaknesses, so common to her sex, and despaired of being cured, finally cured her, after all else had failed ed to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send PREE Re

About Cleveland and a Second Term. hand to hand fight. 3d, marched 10 Illinois, who champions President miles on the Lynchburg road and Cleveland's administration, was in

camped; also received news of the this city to-day. He pooh-poohed Fall of Richmond. Great cheering, the ida of a war with Mexico, and Premiums 25c.. except where otherwise spe-fied. MISCELLANEOUS SEEDS.--Blue grass, passed through Nottaway C. H. tled amicably. He considers Presi-

through Farmville and camped; we about it. Of course I don't think drove the enemy in front of us all he will refuse the nomination. As day. 8th, marched 25 miles and he will surely get it, he will accept camped. 9th, marched 2 miles and it, and the Democrats will elect him

fore us to Appomattox Court House, where Gen. Lee surrendeted his army with his Administration?

to Gen. Grant. Great rejoicing and ."The politicians are not, but the part of our regiment destroyed the stores at this place. 15th, raining; still destroying stores. 16th, march-election. In 1888 we intend to or-

dent Lincoln. 17th, marched 15 Nothing Like It. miles and camped; 18th, marched 18 miles and camped near Farmville; at Burkville station; 20th and 21st. diseases arising from an impure con idle; 22d, marched 15 miles and camped near Aurelia C. H. 23d, SAPARULA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRmarched 23 miles and then crossed UP, for the cure of Scrofula, White 24th, marched 16 miles and camped Blotches, Eruptions, Venereal Sornear Richmond. 25th, marched and Diseases, Consumption, Goitz through Manchester, crossed the Boils, Cancers, and all kindred dis river on pontoon bridge, then passed cases. No better means of securing through Richmond and was received a beautiful complexion can be obby our 3d Division; We camped 2 tained than by using SCOVILUS miles from Richmond, 26th, went BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP,

went to Richmond. 28th, changed which cleanses the blood and gives our camp ground; also received more beauty to the skin. glad tidings-that of the surrender A whip makes the horse go, "mon-

Oth, mustered for pay.

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Third horse 16
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Committee—E. P. Gatchell, Jacob McVey,
N. Daughert), Reel Williams, Phil ip I. N. Daughert, Reed Williams, Pair in Schumacher, Jr.

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Ten per cent, of the total premiums in cach race will be charged on all entries. The term pacing, wherever used, shall include racking. Five must enter and three start to warrant payment of premiums, except where otherwise provided. Entries in this class must be made before 6 o'clock on or before the day preceding the race. The Board reserves the right to make such other terms and conditions in regard to the foregoing and conditions in regard to the foregoing races as it may deem expedient.

All the foregoing races shall be started by the loriges as advertised. Should any horse not be on the track in a reasonable time after being called be shall be declared off after the first heat. CLASS 2. 1st prem. 2-1 prem Draft horse or mare

Best pair matched horses or
mares for light harness, owned CLASS 3 .- STALLIONS FOR ALL PUR-PO E Best stallion of any age with two or more of his colts... stallion over 4 years old... over 3 and under 4 years over 2 and under 8 years over 1 and under 2 years. Committee same as class 2. GELDINGS FOR ALL PURPOSES Best gelding over 4 years old over 3 and under 4 years ..... over 2 and under 3 years ..... over 1 and under 2 years ..... MARKS FOR ALL PURPOSES. Best mare over 4 years old CLASS 4-MULES AND JACKS. est mule colt Committee-Cornelius B. Knowlton, James Brister, John Sthehr, Patrick Dongherty, CLASS 5 .- CATTLE DEPARTMENT. SHORT BORN DURHAM PURE BLOOD. bull 2 years old and over bull 1 year old and over, bull calf can and can cow 3 years old and over heifer 2 years old and over heifer 1 year old and over heifer talf. Best voke of oxen over 4 year old ... \$6 ALL GRADES Classification and premiums same a class five.
Committee—John Moore, Shep, Wise, Henry
Mowder, Joe Brown, W. B. Hogue.

ram between 1 and 2 years old ram lamb pen of 3 owes over 2 years old MERINO GRADES

> CLASS 7-SWINE DEBARTMENT Best hoar I year old and over hoar under I year old sow over I year old sow over I year old sow under I year old litter of pigs, not less than five in num-

Committee-Charles Schumacher, R. A. Yonkas, Isaac Hatcher, Geo. Reed, John Wei-POULTRY, PET STOCK ETC. 1. Stock must be entered in the name of the

feather brush, display of feather work.

RUSTIC WORK. - Frame wreath, rustic house, twig frame, rustic chair, display of MISCELLANEOUS, .- Air castle, cornu-A gentleman out fishing with an flower work, leaf work, case preserved butterflies, bouquet of skeletonized leares, wall basket.

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Articles in this class must have been pre-pared for actual use by the exhibitor within 1885-6. A can of each of the prepared fruits is required.

See Premiums 25c. each, except where otherwise specified. otherwise specified.

CANNED FRUIT.—Apples, corn, cranberries, pincapples, tie plant, ellerberries, blackberries, geoseberries, punpkin, quince, currants, grapes, penches, rasplærries, atrawberries, citron, pears, piums, squash, tomatoes. Display of 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS. -Child's Afghan, fancy apron. infant's blanket, carriage Afghan, Arrasau work, infant's bonnet, broom case, book mark, card receiver, laddes' dressing case, specimen felling, fancy motto, handkerchief case, handkerchief, hem-stitching letter receiver, slipper case, spread for organ or piano, smoking cap, brush case, cake cover, gent's dressing case, dairy case, foot rest, glove case, hammock, ladles' hat, hair receiver, needle book, shawl case, hawl stap, shoe bag; 25c. cach. Display of needle work and embroidert, 50c. work and embroiderr, 50c. Committee-Mr. Fred. Diehl, Mrs. John Greenbank, Mrs. J. B. Driggs, Mrs. W. J. CLASS 17 .- FANCY DOMESTIC ORNAMENTA. Premiums in this class 25c. each.

WAX WORK .- Wax cro-s, wax fruit, ax basket, wax flowers, wax wreath, display of wax work.
FEATHFR WORK .-- Feather flowers,

PRESERVES .-- Apple, blackberry, pear, plum, currant, crabapple, quince, raspberry, cherries, citron, strawberry, tomato, grape, peach, watermelon. Display of preserves 50 Committee-Mr. A. V. Richner, Misses Ida McBroom, Jennie Arnold, Effie Cooper.

CLASS 19. Premiums 25c. each, except where otherwise specified.

PICKLES.—Apple, beet, onion, pie plant, crabapple, cuenmber, pepper, peaches, cabbage, grape, pears, string beans, cherry, melon, tomato. Display of pickles, 50c.

Committee same as class 18.

CLASS 20. Des Premiums in this class 23 cents each except where otherwise specified.

JELLIES.—Apple, blackberry, crabap. JELLIES.—Apple, blackberry, crabapple, pear, plum, pineapple, cranberry, cider,
currant, quince, rhubarb, raspberry, cherry,
clierberry, grape, strawberry, tomato, watermelon, gooseberry, lemon, peach. Display
of jellies, 50 cents.

JAMS.—Apple, blackberry, currant, grape,
strawberry, raspberry, bimato, peach. Display of jams. 50 cents.

MAR MALADES.—Apple, grape, pear,
crabapple, peach, plum, Display of marmalades, 50c.
Committee--Geo. M. herr, Miss Appa Committee--Geo. M. herr, Miss Abus aungler, Mrs. Phillip Schumacher jr., Mrs. M. Morris.

CLASS 21. Premiums in this class 25c. each, except where otherwise specified.

CATSUPS.—Cucumber, cherry, gooseberg, tomato. Display of catsups, 59c.

BUTTERS.—Apple, cherry, pumpkin, beach, quince, tomato. Display of butters, of conts. WINES .- Grape, currant, blackberry, el-BREAD .-- Yeast--2 loaves, graham--two paves, corn--2 loaves, two loaves by girl under 14.

CAKE,...Loaf pound cake, loaf sponge cake, loaf fruit cake, dozen cookies, loaf jelly cake, loaf coocanut cake, loaf ginger bread.

BISCUIT...Raised, soda.

MISCELLANEOUS... Dried apples,

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CLASS 23 .- FLORAL niss, calla, dahlia, fuschia, foliage plant, gladolia, germania, helrogenda, jerusalem cherry tree, white hilly, rose-other than tube, day lilly, lemon tree, myrtle, verbena, orange tree, pansy, tube rose, wax plant.

Committee.--W. V. Walton, Mrs. M. E. Cooke, Mrs. J. R. Morris, Miss Frank Jones CLASS 24

heavy fight; also drove the enemy.

April 1—Throwing up breast-

Petersburg. Our division charged OATS.--White, black, POTATOES.--Late rose, peachblow, nowflake buckeye, c-rlyOhio, any other va-

clover, flax, rye, timothy, red top, barley, buckwheat. Display of grains, 50c. Display of garden seeds. 50c. Committee same as class 25.

specified.

Cheese.-two dairy, \$1; cheese.-two factory, \$1; butter, lard, maple sugar, maple syrup, snoked ham, comb honey, extracted honey, sorghum, hops.

Committee same as class 27.

EMBROIDERED WORK—Camp chair—seat and lack, chemise, foot rest, lamber-quin bracket, ottoman coverlid, pillow cases, scrap bag, silk slippers, stand coverlid, child's sacque, ladies' skirt, table coverlid, camp custion, child's stress, foot warmer, night dress, pillow shams, sheet shams, worsted slippers, stockings, specimen Swiss embroidery, splasher, totlet custion, wall Committee. -T. J. Griffith, John Tomila Jackson Griffith. Trucking AND PUFFING.-Ladies'

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rejoicing and a salute of 100 guns creased payments only go to show fired in honor of the capture of the increased efficiency in the Pensult of past legislation, and the in-South Carolina and Columbia. 22d, sion Office in settling claims. In we fired a salute; also received pay. more effective work than any of his

23d, raining; also went to Corps
Headquarters; 24th, a salute of 100
guns fired over the fall of Wilmington; also packed everything preparatory to a move. 25th, raining; 26th, in readiness to move: 17th, still reason that the Appropriation bill awards and the money appropriate economy. Mr. Randall in a state

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camped near the Chickahominy Riv- for fortifications. Of course there er, in order that we might construct is a natural increase going on all the pontoon bridges across river for Gen. time in the expenditures of the Govmen crossed the river at another point and we returned. 27th, idle. watchfulness, with the scrutiny of

ceive the enemy. 29th, marched 2 A lady who was for years a great miles and camped at Hatcher's Run; sufferer from Female Con also 3 corps of the Army of the Potomac advanced and attacked the enemy about 2 miles from us. 30th. marched 2 miles and met the enemy. AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE and after driving them until dark, Any lady can use the remedies and halted and commenced throwing up cure herself, without being subject. halted and commenced throwing up breastworks; also raining. 31st,

> April 1—Throwing up breast-works. 2d, heavy firing along the line; we also charged the enemy's works, and driving them with con-Broadway, N. Y. (Name paper). siderable loss, followed them to near on Ft. Gregg and captured it after a

5th, marched 25 miles and camped dent Diaz a level-headed man, and near Burkesville Station. 6th, marched 4 miles and met the enemy, "Is President Cleveland working and heavy fighting then commenced. for 1888?" 7th, marched 14 miles and passed "No, I don't think he has any ides

met the enemy in force. Severe fight- to vindicate the policy of his Admin ing commencing, we drove them be- istration."

cheering. We all wanted to get general sentiment of the public, outhome at once. This was our grand-est victory since being in the army. vorable to him. I know it is said 10th, raining, and Rebels being paroled; 11th still attending to parole but that is not true now. We have of prisoners. 12th, our division or- no leaders at present able to shape dered to Lynchburg to destroy Rebel stores. We marched 15 miles and camped. 13th, marched 10 miles ture, the professional politicians oband camped near Lynchburg. 14th, jecting as much as they please. Illi-

ed 12 miles and camped near Appoganize properly and make a big ef-mattox C. H.; also received the sad fort to capture the State."—Pittsnews of the assassination of Presi- burgh Post.

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